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Remains of 'Lost' Chinese Village Discovered On SF Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO - The remains of a "lost" Chinese fishing village on SF's waterfront may prove to be the first Chinese settlement in US, according to a prominent archaeologist.

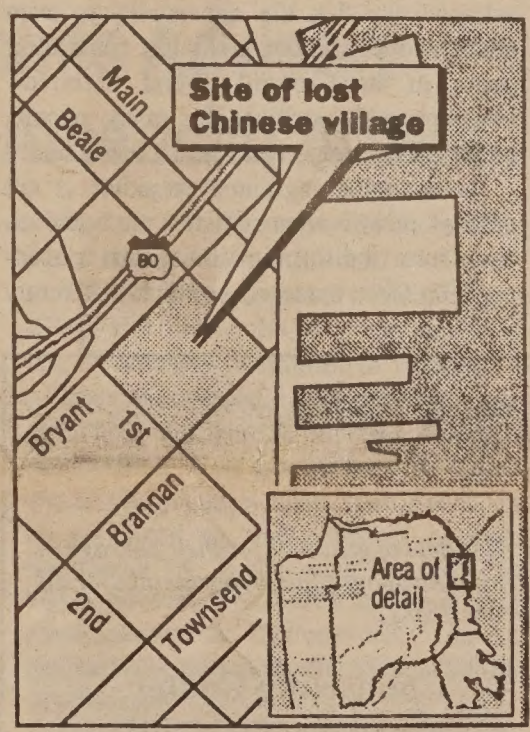
Allen Pastron told the *SF Examiner* this week that he has found about 1500 artifacts from the village, which was uncovered beneath a new housing development bounded by First, Beale, Bryant and Brannan streets south of the Bay Bridge.

"It really is a fantastic find," said Chinese American historian and architect Philip Choy, who is also a city landmarks commissioner. Choy, who has seen the dig and some of the artifacts, said that the discovery was doubly important.

First, it locates the Chinese settlement on Rincon Point. Previous historians had been unable to positively identify the site. "We've never had physical evidence before, only a sketchy description of this community," he explained.

Second, the find "proves that the Chinese were the first to establish a fishing industry in the area," said Choy. Previously, California historians had credited the Italians, Greeks and Dalmations (from Yugoslavia) with founding the earliest fishing industries here.

Previous to this find, historians knew of the existence of the Rincon Point community which has been mentioned in a few 19th



century publications and is depicted in a 1859 painting which hangs in the California Historical Society library.

The items were embedded in layers of earth alongside bottles that date back to the early or mid-1850s, and were 5 to 15 feet below the ground. The recovered artifacts included opium and tea pots, porcelain cups, ceramic spoons, medicine vials, condiment jars, rice bowls, candlestick holders and wood remnants of what is believed to be piers or jetties.

Several of the artifacts have been placed on exhibit in the leasing office of Bayside Village, the housing development which has been constructed atop most of the dig.

The rest of the artifacts will be studied and then placed in one of three possible museums — the Lowie Museum of Anthropology at UC Berkeley, the Chinese Historical Society, or an as yet not established SF history museum.

Pastron estimated that some 150 Chinese inhabited the community, "almost certainly from Canton province." In addition to fishing for a living, he believes that some of the villagers worked for Charles Hare, who operated a shipwrecking plant in the 1850s. "It is plausible that all Hare's Chinese workers came from the village," he said, noting that Hare's payroll included many Chinese names.

Pastron claimed that this discovery predates another 19th-century Chinese fishing settlement on the Monterey bay — by at least a year, making the site the first Chinese fishing village in California, "hence the US."

These first settlers were followed by many others, and by the 1870's, Chinese fishing settlements dotted the California coastline.

Police Have Little To Go On In Chinatown Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO - Two Chinese immigrant youths were the victims of a perplexing incident which left one dead and the other wounded at the Amusement Center, a popular North Beach video arcade on Broadway, last Sunday.

Tien Ren Huang, 16, was found dead outside the arcade with his throat slashed and the second victim, 17, whose name was withheld by police, was also cut in the neck but survived.

This incident has left the SF Police Department stymied, without any clues as to what exactly happened. A witness told the police that he saw three Asian men running from the area but did not actually see them attack Huang. The report did not produce any new leads for the police.

The surviving victim told the police, "I was playing a video game and somebody cut me," but that he did not see the attacker. According to police officer Leon Loew, the youth was not willing to talk to the police about the incident, that he simply "clammed up." "Usually when you're the victim of a stabbing, you're happy to talk to the police so that they can find the guy who did it. . . But he didn't say anything; he wasn't excited at all," Loew said.

Another teenager, who apparently went to

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Powerful District Association Demands Refund Of Taiwan Pavilion Donation

By SERENA CHEN

SAN FRANCISCO - Community anger over the apparent misappropriation of $36,000 raised at a Chinatown banquet to renovate the Taiwan Pavilion in Golden Gate Park [see *E/W* 7-7], has led one major district association to demand an accounting.

Arnold Chin, president of the Yeong Wo District Association wrote a letter dated July 8 to outgoing SF-Taipei Sister City Chairman Benny Yee asking for an explanation as to what happened to $1000 that the association donated for renovation of the pavilion. The association represents Cantonese who speak the Sam Yup dialect and is one of the largest district associations in Chinatown.

Chin cited press reports that "not *one cent* was spent on the restoration project. . . . You are a prominent member of the Chinese community, as well as the co-chair Dr. Dennis Wong. Both of you have duties with regards to the public's trust. Failure to use money's [sic] for its intended purpose appears to operate as a fraud against the community."

He said that if the $1000 donated by Yeong Wo was "not used for that purpose, then I request that you refund the money to the association. Your failure to act responsibly may dramatically impact future fund raising activities of other worthy non-profit groups in the Chinese community."

Chin ended his letter with a request for a written response. He also sent copies of the letter to Fred Sue, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, which endorsed the 1986 fundraising dinner, and to Mayor Art Agnos, calling the misappropriation a "serious breach of the public's trust especially since the committee is a quasi-public entity."

The colorful pavilion, which stands on an island in Stow Lake, was a gift to SF in 1981 from its sister city, Taipei.

Since 1983, the Taiwan Pavilion has been repaired twice, due to faulty construction, materials and exposure to the elements. It was estimated in 1986 that a complete and thorough renovation would cost approximately $200,000.

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EDITORIAL

FACING OUR OWN DEMONS

The warm glow of the civil rights struggle during the late 60s and early 70s has faded away into the harsh reality of race relations of the 80s. Chinese and other Asian Americans face growing anti-Asian violence, discrimination in university admissions, and the "glass ceiling" regarding the attainment of management-level promotions in business and government.

But even as we struggle to defend our hard fought gains and push for equal rights, we must also face the realization of our own biases and the perception by other minority races of our biases.

In this week's editorial page, we've reprinted a letter written by Charrisse Bailey to the Oakland *Tribune*, regarding a column written by William Wong, and his response to it. [A longer version of the 6-22 *Tribune* column, which discussed the need for the University of California to hire more Asian Americans in top administrative positions, appeared in *E/W* (6-23).]

Bailey's letter raises some troubling concerns of black Americans — that Asian Americans have gotten a "free ride" when it comes to civil rights, and that there is such a thing as "too high a concentration of Asians" in the university.

Uplifting slogans of the 60s and 70s like "Third World Unity" and "Black, White, Brown, Red and Yellow Together," become nothing but rhetoric when faced with such perceptions. Many Asian Americans harbor anti-black feelings — some of them based on stereotypes and fear, and others based on the actual experience of being robbed, beaten or harassed by black individuals.

Black Americans have found themselves discriminated against by some Asians in neighborhood grocery stores, restaurants, and housing. The competition for limited resources has caused many blacks to resent immigrants and refugees for receiving, what appears to be, preferential treatment in welfare and other social services.

It must be difficult for many black Americans, who view themselves as the foot soldiers of the civil rights movement, to see Asians, who they view to be relative newcomers, surpass them in education, and social and economic status. Every time the mass media touts Asian Americans as the "model minority," the underlying message to blacks and Hispanics is "Why can't you be like them? — They've made it, why can't you?" Asians have become hated as the teacher's pets.

With just one phrase — "Model Minority" — the establishment manages to absolve itself of the blame for institutional racism and drive a wedge between Asians and other racial minorities.

Many Asian Americans are proud of their achievements in business and education — and rightly so. At the same time, we must acknowledge that the *opportunity* to even attempt to pursue our goals has come after years of hard-fought social activism, struggles and sacrifices by many people, mostly black, some white and a few Asian.

Overcoming ingrained prejudice is not easy — most human societies are based on some form of discrimination against "outsiders." To force ourselves to think differently takes work. Granted many Asian Americans have had negative experiences with the black Americans they have come into contact with, but an act by an individual is just that. An entire race should not be judged on the actions of a few.

One hopeful sign is the new civil rights coalitions which have been formed to fight institutional racism. One of the most recent has been the coalition formed over the SF firefighters issue. The Asian Law Caucus, Chinese for Affirmative Action, Equal Rights Advocates, and the Mexican American Legal and Educational Defense Fund joined under the leadership of the SF Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs to successfully force the fire department to follow an affirmative action plan.

Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is another attempt to bring diverse groups together for a common goal.

Not only conservatives, but many liberal and progressive Asian Americans don't want to talk about the prejudices that plague our community. They hope that these prejudices will disappear with time. They won't. Lift up that rock and look, analyze, and discuss what you see. To deny that an anti-black prejudice exists among Asians is to allow it to remain.

Making society more equitable begins with confronting our own demons.

LETTERS

The following letter and response are reprinted from the 7/12/88 Oakland *Tribune*

Affirmative Action, But At Whose Expense?

I cannot, in good conscience, allow Mr. Wong's article in the June 22 *Tribune* to go unanswered. In the article, he calls for the hiring of more Asian Americans into high-level appointments at UC. I cannot quarrel with this, but we part company when he tries to make his case by attacking black Americans. For example, he states that blacks comprise only about 9% of the student body at Cal, yet "a number of black administrators serve in top management posts." What does "a number of" equate to in terms of percentages? It is well known that blacks are underrepresented in top administrative positions at Cal and throughout the entire state system.

While it is desirable that all ethnic groups be adequately represented in the administration of the university, factors other than ethnicity determine who will fill the top slots. There are certain intangibles that a candidate for higher office must possess in order to be an effective key administrator. The percentage of a particular ethnic group in the student body made up of 25% Asians or Asian Americans is too high a concentration — even in the Bay Area. Diversity is sacrificed when any one group is allowed to predominate on one campus.

When he states that the leaders of American institutions have tended to equate civil rights with black Americans only, there is a reason for that. Where were the Asian Americans when blacks were laying their lives on the line, being cattle-prodded, waterhosed, and dying in the streets in order to achieve basic rights? The advances achieved to date have been gotten on the backs of black people, as victims of the most invidious and systematic racism in this country.

If Mr. Wong wishes to argue for more high-level posts for Asian Americans, he has my blessings. But do not do so by disparaging the victims of racism for the few gains they have made.

Charrisse Bailey
San Leandro

William Wong replies:

It was not my intention to make my case for some Asian American representation in UC Berkeley's top management at the expense of black Americans.

Ms. Bailey has raised valid issues. The goal shouldn't be for one minority group to gain ground at the expense of other minority groups. The goal should be to effect fair and equitable representation, period. I would agree that ethnicity shouldn't be the only factor, but one must wonder why so few Asian Americans have even gotten a chance at top level jobs at Cal.

Asian Americans and others owe black Americans (and some white Americans) a deep debt of gratitude for their courage in bringing about equal opportunities for all Americans.

Counseling Center Faces Funding Crisis

To East/West:

I just read your article in *East/West* regarding our interview and Asian Pacific Community Counseling. Thank you very much for this timely coverage and opportunity to inform your readership about our agency and the events surrounding our present funding crisis.

As you stated, we are continuing our lobbying efforts and are hopeful that the funds will be provided so that Asian/Pacific Islanders will continue to have access to mental health services.

Our appreciation to you for a well-rounded report.

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Executive Director

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NEWS

Ten Asian Firefighters Promoted

Judge Moves To Prevent Budget Cuts From Hurting Decree

By SOPHIA KWONG

SAN FRANCISCO - Ten firefighters of Asian/Pacific Islander ancestry have been promoted to lieutenant positions in the SF Fire department. Paul Chin, Alfon Lee, Bernie Lee, Roland Lee, Phil Leonio, Johnny Lo, Robert Kim, Alex King, Leslie Moy, and James Romeyn became the first Asian/Pacific Islanders to become officers. Frank Morino, a Japanese American firefighter, declined the appointment.

The eleven were promoted immediately after the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals lifted the temporary stay on the consent decree,which was adopted by the SF fire department to increase the number of minority and women in the department in order to reflect SF's ethnic makeup. The hiring process and promotions were put on hold June 13 after Local 798, the firefighters union, which is mainly comprised of whites, appealed the US Court of Appeals decision to adopt the decree.

The new lieutenants took the promotional exam in 1984. The exam, however, was ruled invalid by the court this year. Chief Frederick Postel explained that the exam had an "adverse impact on blacks." As a result of the dismissal, all those who had taken the test were qualified for the promotion, according to Dennis Hayashi, attorney with Asian Law Caucus which is representing Chinese for Affirmative Action.

Prior to the enforcement of the consent decree, there were only 20 minority officers out of 351 positions in the department, according to Bernie Lee, a 13-year veteran. "Something is wrong," he continued, "I don't believe that only 20 [are capable] of leading a unit. Unfortunately, it had to take a consent decree to hire more minority officers."

Forty minorities were among the eighty-one firefighters promoted last month.

In a related matter, Judge Marilyn Patel blasted city attorneys and budget planners for advocating $15 million in cuts within the fire department. She issued a written order that would bar SF from a number of budget cutting actions, including demoting any officers from the rank of lietenant and above. The city planned to demote more than a fourth of the 81 firefighters who were promoted to lietenant last month. Forty-five of those new lietenants are minorities. Patel said that any budget cutting plans that may jeopardize the consent decree must be approved in court.

She also added that the city is to pay the court costs and fees to lawyers representing minoirty and women firefighters, whose protest of the city's budget plan led to two weeks of court hearing on the proposal.

UC Finally Appoints Advisory Panel on Asian American Affairs

After a year-and-a-half of prodding by the Asian American Task Force on University Admissions [AATFUA], the University of California's Office of the President finally appointed a systemwide advisory committee on Asian American affairs last month.

According to Assistant Vice President Eugene H. Cota-Robles, chairman of the new Ad Hoc Asian American Academic Advisory Committe, the group has been asked to "advise the Office of the President on issues affecting faculty and graduate student academic affairs."

Members of the committee were nominated by the vice chancellors of each UC campus. The appointees are Ling-chi Wang, Berkeley; Roy Doi, Davis; R. Bin Wong, Irvine; Harry Kitano, LA; Provost David Wong, La Jolla; Andrew Chang, Riverside; Betty Furuta, SF; Charles Li of Santa Barbara; and Douglas Lin, Santa Cruz.

In a letter to UC President David P. Gardner, Ken Kawaichi and Lillian Sing, co-chairs of AATFUA, praised the newly created committee as "a positive step in improving the relations between the University and the Asian American community.... In the absence of Asian Americans in the upper management of the Office of the President, the committee will become the appropriate vehicle for Asian American input in the decision-making process in the office."

Sing told *E/W*, "This is the first step for the president [Gardner] which will hopefully lead to other developments and the fulfilling of our other recommendations."

The AATFUA first met with Gardner in March 1987, when the group recommended that an advisory committee be formed. In addition, the task force made three other suggestions — that there be full Asian American participation in all admissions committees and advisory groups, that Asian Americans be appointed to administrative positions throughout UC. and that an on-going dialogue between UC president and community representatives be implemented. Gardner has not yet responded to any of these recommendations.

The new committee held its first meeting on June 9. Among the topics discussed were the disparity in the admissions rates of whites vs. Asians, an absence of Asian American staff on UC campuses and in the President's Office, the need to include Asian Americans in affirmative action programs, admissions of Asian Americans into the graduate divisions of social science and humanities departments, and the need to recruit Asian American faculty in underrepresented departments. The group also decided to invite William R. Frazer, UC's Senior Vice President, to its next meeting to discuss the above issues.

The AATFUA letter asked Gardner to provide the Ad Hoc Asian American Academic Advisory Committee with adequate resources and information and to give serious consideration to their recommendations.

Robert Lee Earns Top California Science Award

BERKELEY - Robert Lee, 18, a graduate of Amijo High School in Fairfield has won the 1988 Ernest O. Lawrence Nobel Travel award. Top high school science students from all over California competed for the award which gives the winner an all-expenses paid trip to attend the Nobel prize ceremony in December in Sweden.

Lee earned a 4.0 GPA in high school and will attend UC Davis in the fall where he plans to major in electrical engineering. He feels that science should be directed at the whole society and will aim at a career in research and development. He was chosen from among 31 students who were all winners of competitions such as science fairs, the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, and the Physics and Chemistry Olympiads. Christine Tsou of Alhambra was chosen as the alternate.

VA Asked to Study Asian American Vietnam Vets

WASHINGTON, DC - The Veteran's Affairs Committee of the US Senate recently approved a bill calling for a study of Asian and Pacific American (A/PA) Vietnam Veterans.

US Senator Sparks Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), wrote the bill because nationwide research currently being done by the Veteran's Administration (VA) will not involve enough A/PA veterans to produce statistically significant data. His bill calls for the VA to specifically study the prevalence and effect of post-traumatic stress disorder and other psychological probelms suffered by A/PI.

Citing the underutilization of VA services by A/PA, Matsunaga pointed to the need for "an entirely different outreach and treatment regime,... in order to meet their needs."

He said such a study would be of value to the entire nation. "Asians and [Pacific] Americans together constitute the second fastest growing population in the nation. An understanding of the psychological impact of war veterans from these groups is therefore increasingly necessary."

Aides Signal That Reagan Will Sign Japanese American Redress Bill

Local Nikkei Plan Celebration

WASHINGTON - Bay Area Japanese American organizations have sent out press releases announcing a "Redress Victory Celebration" in anticipation of President Reagan's signing of the redress bill.

The San Jose Mercury News reported recently that Reagan intends to sign into law the legislation which would pay $1.2 billion to Japanese Americans who were put into relocation camps during WWII. The *Mercury News* cited informed sources in the administration and congress, who claimed that Reagan had reversed his earlier decision not to sign the bill.

Apparently top administration officials, including former chief of staff Howard Baker and his replacement Kenneth Duberstein, had urged the president to support the legislation.

"The issue now is not whether he is going to sign it," one congressional source said. "It's whether he's going to have a signing ceremony or not."

The National Coalition for Redress/Reparations has announced a celebration to be held at 6 pm on the evening of the awaited signing at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., SF. For information, call 922-1534.

In a related action, the California Assembly passed a bill last month that would exempt from state taxes the $20,000 payment each Japanese American former internee would receive from the federal redress legislation.

The bill, AB 4087, would also pay up to $5000 in reparations to each of the surviving spouses of Japanese American state employees who were fired in 1942 due to their ancestry. Another provision of the bill allows individuals who are receiving social services to remain eligible by not calculating the $20,000 into the recipient's income.

Two Former Delaware Governors Announce Support of S.B. Woo

DELAWARE - S.B. Woo's bid to become the first Democratic Chinese American US senator gained momentum recently when former Delaware governors, Sherman Tribbit and Bert Carvel, announced their support for his candidacy. They will serve as honorary co-chairmen of Woo's campaign. "S.B. can make a difference in what happens in this nation today. We need scientists and educators like S.B. in the Senate," said Carvel.

INSIGHTS

A Minority View

by Richard Springer

The Mole and Dirty Harry

The nice thing about writing a column is you don't have to stick with one item.

For example I'd like to comment on Supervisor John Molinari's decision this week not to run for reelection on the SF Board of Supervisors, but I don't want to dwell overlong upon it.

Molinari, called affectionately "The Mole" by *SF Chronicle* columnist Herb Caen, was a good supervisor, period. Furthermore, his absence on the board will be a blow to Chinatown. This is not to judge as to whether he would have been a good mayor if he could have beaten Art Agnos, or if he would have been a better choice to lead the city out of the financial mess ex-Mayor Feinstein left as her parting gift.

After North Beach, Molinari probably felt closest to Chinatown and, until his crushing defeat in the mayoral election, he was always quick to respond when the Chinatown community asked for help.

Many of the politicians who come to Chinatown are clearly uncomfortable here. They act like they have a nagging itch that they are too self-conscious to scratch, and they eat Chinese food like vegetarians at a Texas cook-out.

Molinari sat back, enjoyed the food and kept abreast of what was happening in Chinatown. If Six Companies called, he listened. If Chinese for Affirmative Action called, he listened. He made informed decisions based on what he could find out.

Unlike most of the other supervisors, he didn't ignore the community until election time. One positive note in Molinari's not running is that new blood will be injected into the cadaverous board.

Molinari has a undeserved reputation as "wishy-washy" on the issues, which came partly from his switch from a Republican to a Democrat and partly because he has indeed flip-flopped on a few key issues (What politician hasn't?) Molinari could take a strong stand, but he did believe, like 99% of the politicians, in building coalitions and avoiding acrimonious fights. His mayoral campaign was a disaster, but his big mistake was that he wanted to be mayor too badly and it blinded him to the pitfalls and sycophants that plague any political campaign. Let's just hope that Molinari is as good as his word to keep involved in politics in San Francisco and his supporters in the community, like Anni Chung of Self Help for the Elderly, keep him connected to Chinatown.

THE DEAD POOL

The only original element in Clint Eastwood's new Dirty Harry film, *The Dead Pool*, is Harry's pairing with a Chinese cop, Al Quan, played by Evan Kim. The film itself is a hackneyed treatment of one of those psychotic slasher plots, this time with Dirty Harry on the list of victims. The film is even dishonest, in that it starts out as a whodunit, but never introduces the real killer until the movie is almost over. It does have one exciting scene of a explosive-laden, remote control model car chasing Harry and Quan, but the subplot of a TV reporter becoming romantically involved with Harry is what bombs.

The casting of Kim is what interests me. The part is not derogatory and Dirty Harry is actually glad to be paired with Quan (not because he is Chinese, but because he is an experienced detective). Also, the Quan role is neither *cannon fodder* for the violence-packed Dirty Harry series, nor a butt for cheap jokes against the Chinese. He's just a good cop who happens to be Chinese.

But Quan is a superficial character. True, he does subdue one bag guy with his martial arts in a Chinatown robbery (while Eastwood plugs the other three hoods dead), but Quan just seems along for the ride, another bit of ethnic color inserted so that the setting is distinctively San Francisco. It's not a breakthrough role either for Kim or for the image of Chinese Americans.

The character in the script is a short Chinese cop who kicks and chops the bad guys into submission and can't keep up with Clint on the jogging path. Now, if he had been an Asian cop taller than Eastwood, Harvard-educated, able to shoot and run Harry into the ground, and didn't know kung fu, then maybe there would have been a breakthrough. They could have even killed this Chinese cop, because as everyone knows, *nobody* who out-machos Dirty Harry lives..

Chinatown Slaying

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the arcade with Huang and the second victim, also explained to the police that he did not see who attacked the two boys.

Amusement Center's manager and the ten boys who were in the arcade at the time of the crime told the police that they did not see anything unusual and could not explain the slashing.

Homicide Inspector Edward Erdelatz and his partner Edwin Kenney cannot figure out whether the youths' silence is because they're recent immigrants or because they have something to hide; nor do they know whether the incident is gang-related.

According to Loew, the police have a "gut-level feeling there's more to it than meets the eye." But there is little evidence supporting their suspicion that the slashings were not random attacks.

Both Huang and the survivor were recent immigrants from China, arriving in early 1987. They were students at Newcomer High School in the Marina District.

Huang was a "regular kid, well mannered in the classroom and no trouble at all," said Joe Buenavista, principal of the Newcomer summer school program, which Huang attended.

Neither of the victims have any record of gang-related activity, according to Erdelatz. Huang did get arrested for shop lifting last month, which was his only offense.

The police and a coroner's report revealed that the two victims and a third youth went to the Amusement Center around noon on Sunday, where the three separated and became engrossed in video games.

The injured youth claimed he noticed that he had been cut in the neck and was bleeding but did not know how he had been slashed according to the police report. Alarmed, the wounded boy and the third youth went to look for Huang and found him on the sidewalk outside the arcade.

The police told *E/W* that no progress has been made in the case and that they have no new leads to follow.

Fundraiser to Benefit Self-Help for the Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO - The 12th annual Asian American Tennis Championships sponsored by the South Bay Chinese Tennis Club to benefit Self-Help for the Elderly will be held at the Las Palmas Tennis Center in Sunnyvale July 15-17. "We're very happy to raise money for seniors. Last year's championships raised over $20,000," said Jane Chan, president of the South Bay Chinese Tennis Club.

A benefit dinner dance and fashion show will be held on Saturday, July 16 at the Foster City Holiday Inn. KRON-TV reporter Vic Lee and filmmaker Felicia Lowe will host the Saturday night event. For more information, call Fung Lin Bao at (415) 948-2138 or (408) 725-8135.

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If you think you may be eligible for uncompensated services, you may request them from the Social Service Department. **Chinese Hospital** will make a written conditional or final determination of your eligibility for uncompensated services within two working days of your request.

NEWS

SF *Chronicle* Article Claims *Young China* May Be Violating US's Foreign Relations Code

SAN FRANCISCO - An article in the July 11 issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle* asserts that one of SF Chinatown's daily newspapers may be violating the US Foreign Relations Code by not registering with the US Justice Department as a foreign propagandist.

Authored by *Chronicle* reporter James Leung, the article says that the *Young China*, a Chinese-language daily, may be at risk, because the code states "that any corporation acting as a 'publicity agent' — a term that is defined to include newspaper publishers — for the government or political party of a foreign country must be registered."

Leung cited unnamed media analysts who say that the Kuomintang has always had control of the paper. "The Kuomintang needs the newspaper to rally support of the American Chinese in its propaganda war against its arch enemy, Communist China," Leung quoted one prominent political advocate in San Francisco's Chinese community" as saying.

Chen Yeongcho, general manager of Young China Daily Publishing Co., denied to the *Chronicle* any formal link between his paper and the Kuomintang. "We are not working for the Kuomintang, and we don't get any money from it," he said. "We are not a mouthpiece of the Kuomintang," he added, but he conceded that *Young China*, founded in 1910 by Sun Yat-Sen, has had a "close relationship" with the Kuomintang.

Young China has obtained the right to reprint editorial materials from Taiwan's *Youth Daily*, which is published by the Taiwanese Ministry of Defense. More than 60% of the employees at *Young China* are members of the Kuomintang.

Leung pointed out that the late Chiang Chingkuo, Taiwan's former president, had no problem acknowledging the close relationship his government had with *Young China*.

"Two years ago, when the newspaper's management was reorganized, Chiang sent the newspaper's staff a message. In it, he thanked all the party units involved in the reorganization of the newspaper and urged the new management to make greater contributions to the Kuomintang's 'overseas propaganda efforts,'" Leung wrote.

The article on *Young China* was a sidebar in the July 11 *Chronicle*. The main story outlined the growing influence of Chinese-language newspapers in the Bay Area. The article cited the nine dailies and numerous weeklies and monthly magazines in the Chinese community.

Leung said that "Politicians eager to court the growing number of registered Chinese voters are taking Chinese-language publications more seriously. Marketing executives are also showing greater interest because they need an effective tool to reach this increasingly prosperous group of consumers.

Leung said that Supervisor Wendy Nelder has decided to write a weekly column on city politics for the *Centre Daily News* and is negotiating with a second Chinatown newspaper. "We feel that we need to establish a presence in the Chinese community by using the Chinese-language press as a bridge," Nelder's aide, Stephen Johnson told the *Chronicle*.

The article quoted the low pay of Chinatown reporters in the face of an increasing work load that may include up to four press conferences a day. The emphasis of many of the dailies has shifted from news from Hong Kong and Taiwan to local coverage, but the shift has strained the papers' already tight budgets. "I expect some Chinese newspapers will merge in order to survive the present competitive environment," one media analyst told Leung.

One reporter told the *Chronicle*, "I can't find other jobs because I am not a permanent resident in this country. Many employers in Chinese newspapers like to take advantage of people like me."

A "senior executive" of one Chinese newspaper told Leung that, while he sympathizes with the reporters, "What can we do? Our resources are limited and our priority at present is to hire more people."

Chinese Organizations Donate Money to Police Horse Dave

Pius Lee (left of horse) and supporters

SAN FRANCISCO - SF Police Commissioner Pius Lee and twenty other boosters of the police department have galloped to the aid of the SF Mounted Police Patrol. Threatened by cutbacks, the 21-horse patrol was slated to be stabled when Lee on behalf of the Hee Shen Benevolent Association and California Realty & Land Inc., agreed to donate $6,000 to co-sponsor Police Horse "Dave's" oats for a year.

Lee said, "We feel the SF budget deficit is not only the Mayor's problem but the problem of every citizen of SF. We are pleased that we can contribute our small share to support our city."

Other sponsors include Parisian, Budweiser, McDonald's, and Pacific Bell.

Matsui To Be A Leader of California Demo Delegation

WASHINGTON - When the Democratic Convention starts next week in Atlanta, Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Sacramento) will serve as vice chairman of the California Democratic Delegation.

"My responsibilities will focus on keeping our delegation united in the effort to place a Democrat in the White House [six] months from now," Matsui said. "Everyone is looking at California to elect our next president. It's no secret that the Golden State has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in over two decades. I think a lot of people are going to be surprised at the momentum generated at the convention. This is the year."

Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was elected chairman, while Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-LA) share vice chair honors with Matsui.

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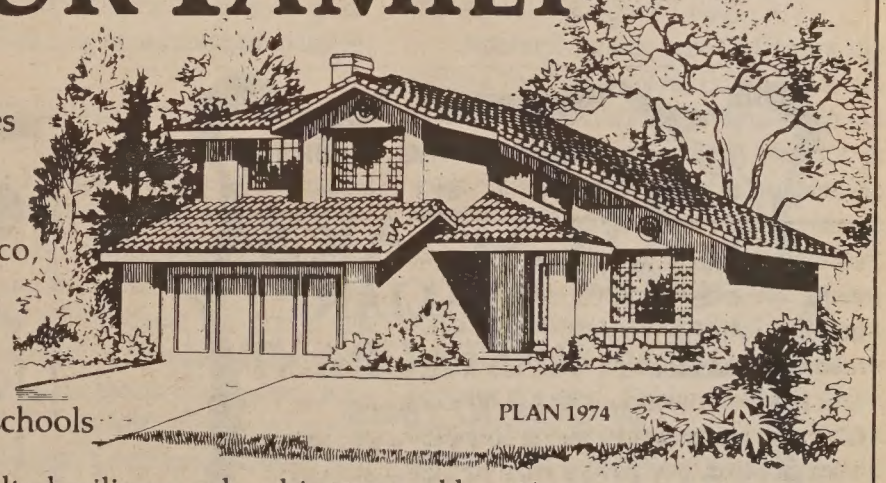

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FILM

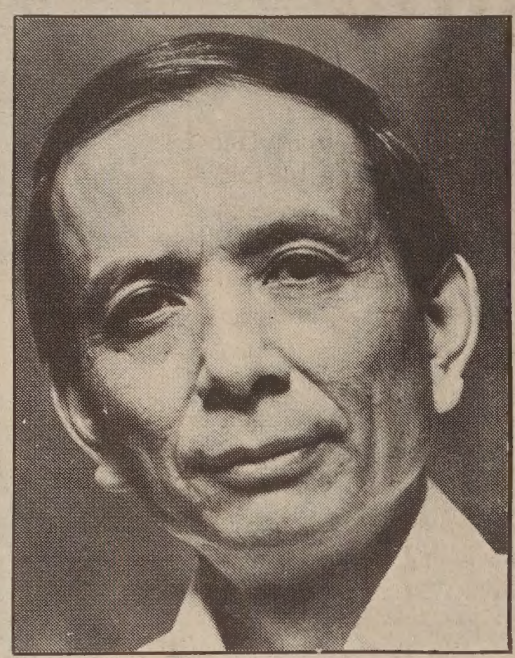
James Hong's Film, *The Vineyard*, "Good Asian Versus Bad Asian"

BY THERESA HONG BAILAR

A good mother. An evil son. An island vineyard. An elixir made of shavings from an old Chinese jade amulet. And, a deep, dark, horrifying secret. These are the elements that make up the new full length motion picture, *The Vineyard*, a mystery/suspense film produced by Harry Mok and co-directed by James Hong and Bill Rice in conjunction with Northstar Entertainment, Inc.

Referred to by Producer Harry Mok as "a mainstream film with Asian mysticism," *The Vineyard* features James Hong in the lead role as Dr. Elson Po, "a mysterious and charming winemaker who drinks deeply from the pool of life . . . and other people's lives." Mok also plays Dr. Po's right hand henchman. Dr. Po, a society man and brilliant professor of archeology, is obsessed with prolonging his life. To maintain his youth, he must drink of an elixir made of blood, wine, special herbs and the shavings of an ancient Chinese jade amulet. The amulet belongs to Dr. Po's mother, played by Vivian Lee, who is immortal but grows old without her amulet. She is "good," unlike her evil son who has locked her away in a remote room in his island home.

As the amulet shrinks in size from repeated shavings, Dr. Po must find another means to maintain his youth. Studying the history of Mayan sacrifices, he finds an alternative to the shrinking amulet. He must find the perfect virgin sacrifice. To do so, he lures youths to his island vineyard by representing himself as a film producer making movies on his island. Finally, he finds the perfect virgin, Jezebel, played by Karen Whittier, an aspiring actress from Los Angeles. However, while Dr. Po has been searching for his sacrifice, young journalist Jeremy Young, played by Michael Wong, has begun to discover who Dr. Po truly is and what he is doing. The resulting struggle is the climax of the film.



James Hong

When asked about perpetuating Asian stereotypes through creating such characters as Dr. Po, Mok quickly replied, "we even it out by having the character of Jeremy Young who saves the movie. It's the good Asian versus the bad Asian."

With filming recently finished, Mok remarked, "I'm extremely happy with the film. It was an excellent project — very ambitious and superb." He emphasized, "I don't have any complaints whatsoever." Shot in six different locations throughout the Bay Area, from Moss Landing to Morgan Hill, *The Vineyard*'s budget was a mere $280,000. According to Mok, "Filming came in ahead of schedule and right on budget — if anything, below budget. That's because we were working with a dependable and reliable team." Now in post-production, Mok said "No distribution rights have yet been struck. We will approach most of the major studios such as Universal, Paramount and New World to negotiate."

"There's lots of action, special effects and good production value," Mok explained. "We're aiming the film at a very wide audience — from teens to Dr. Po's age," he added with a chuckle. "We see a release for October, but it's hard to say. We won't know anything more until sometime in late July."

He commented, "Everybody did an excellent job, especially James Hong, as actor and director and Bill Rice as co-director, with all his support. The team we had was very good. I've never worked with such a good team before."

"Fifth Generation" of Filmmakers Win China's Top Awards

BEIJING - Two controversial films about poor peasants, both directed by China's "Fifth Generation" or new wave of directors, have tied for best picture in the 1988 Golden Rooster competition, China's equivalent of the Academy Arards.

Old Well, directed by Wu Tianming, head of the Xian Studio, and *Red Sorghum*, directed by Wu's protege, Zhang Yimou, who starred in *Old Well*, shared the best picture award. The two films also tied with a third film, *Prairie*, in an annual public opinion contest called the Hundred Flowers Awards.

Both new wave films focus on poor areas in arid northwestern China and treat sexuality with relative frankness. *Old Well* won the top prize at the Tokyo Grand Prix last year and a special prize at the Hawaii International Film Festival. It was well received by the critics when it opened commercially in San Francisco.

Red Sorghum was named top film at the West Berlin Film Festival in February, but has not yet been shown commercially in San Francisco. Zhang Yimou won best acting honors for Old Well in both the Golden Rooster and Hundred Flowers contests.

The Golden Rooster prizes are awarded by a panel of experts from China's movie industry.

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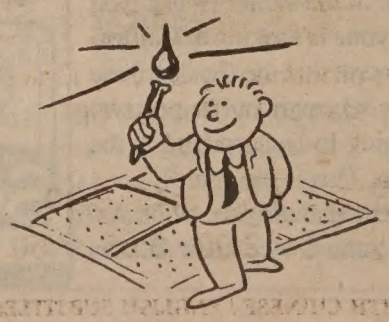
Yellow has a special meaning to the Chinese.

One of the great rivers of China is the Yellow River. One of the major seas washing up the China coast is the Yellow Sea. The Chinese dated their calendar from the legendary monarch, the Yellow Emperor. In old China, yellow was the imperial color. The yellow robe was therefore the emperor's garb.

And "Yellow" is one of the major surnames in China!

The Yellow River(黄河) received its name from loess, the yellow earth(黄土) which forms the plateau through which the river flows. Although the Yellow River region is known as the cradle of Chinese civilization, the river has inflicted untold sufferings on the people through the centuries. The muddy river constantly deposits silt in its own bed. As a result, every few decades, the river changes course and tens of thousands people die or become homeless.



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The character "yellow" combines "field" and the ancient script of "light".

Gold is know as "yellow gold"(黄金). Butter is either yellow oil(黄油)or cow's oil(牛油). The most common ox in China is the yellow oxen(黄牛). Cucumber is sometimes called a yellow melon(黄瓜). Egg yolk is "egg yellow"(蛋黄).

If someone asks you to go on a trip, never suggest to visit the Yellow Spring (黄泉). It is not a nice place to picnic, since that is the Chinese term for hell (or somewhere close to it).

By GORDON LEW

PROFILE

Born to be on TV- Reporter David Louie

By KIM MOY

Before he was even in the first grade, KGO-TV reporter David Louie received his calling to a career in broadcasting.

For eight years as a child Louie, a second generation Chinese American, spent his Sunday mornings at a Cleveland TV station as a part of a live broadcast of a children's Sunday school class. "I often wonder, does that make me one of the first Asians in TV?" joked Louie, 38.

"Money" reporter Louie starts work the minute he gets out of bed. He listens to the radio, reads the newspaper, and watches CNN or *Good Morning America* before leaving his home in San Mateo. At 9 am he checks with the assignment desk for news that has occurred since the day before. Louie then gets a video crew to shoot footage from 10 am to 2 pm. He edits the tape with his editor, after taking 30 to 40 minutes to write the story, and it airs on the six o'clock news for a couple of minutes. "It seems like lots of work for nothing, but that's the nature of our business," he said. He then sits at his desk working on a story for the following day and checks the *Wall Street Journal* and news wires for ideas.

Louie has received several awards during his nearly 20 years on television, including an Emmy Award for his "Market Street Sniper."

During high school, he interned at his town's top radio station where he answered the dedication line and sorted records. After three years of working for his high school newspaper, where he was editor-in-chief during his senior year, Louie knew he wanted to be a journalist. He soon realized that "broadcasting was the perfect marriage of my love of media and my love of TV."

Pursuing broadcast journalism was a bold decision for Louie. Most Asians aspiring for a professional career chose to become doctors or engineers, and television did not offer him an Asian role model. "I'm not sure if I would have considered a career in TV if I hadn't been in front of the camera as a child," he said.

He wasted no time getting more experience. After graduation from high school in 1968, Louie interned at NBC-owned WQYC-TV in Cleveland. At the station, he trained under several reporters who have since become network correspondents, including Steve Delaney, John "Bud" Dancy, Fred Briggs, Norma Quarulas, and Don Oliver.

Throughout his college years at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Louie attended classes mornings and spent his afternoons and evenings working full-time at Chicago's NBC News and ABC-owned WLS-TV. "It really stifled my social life, but it was an opportunity I couldn't give up," he said. "Those were the days before affirmative action and they were also willing to take a gamble on such a young person."

With four daily newspapers, Chicago was a highly competitive news town, said Louie. "Television was as enterprising as their print counterparts." His experience and the Chicago stations gave him a sense of what hard work broadcasting is. "It was not glamorous. We had long hours and had to dig for stories."

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in journalism and having the experience of several internships and jobs, Louie headed for SF to work as a general assignment reporter at the ABC-owned KGO-TV in 1972. He later became the station's East Bay bureau chief. In 1977 he became the first Asian American manager in a major market when he was chosen to be the assistant news director at WXYZ-TV, an ABC affiliate in Detroit.

As a manager, Louie saw the other side of journalism. He made policy decisions and dealt with lawyers and subpoenas. "Now I can recognize the trouble reporting creates for a station," he said.

Two years later, Louie, tired of Detroit winters and spoiled by San Francisco's pleasant weather, followed two of the station's new managers back to KGO-TV, where he served as Peninsula bureau chief until 1986, when he became the "Money" reporter for the six-o'clock news.

His most memorable assignments include stories which he covered overseas. In 1986 Louie covered the election in the Philippines alongside ABC-TV's Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel. In 1979 Louie and Van Amberg shot the first local station broadcast from China since the country's normalization of relations with the US the previous year.

One unforgettable assignment, which won no Emmies but many laughs and a phone call from his mother, happened in 1983 during the coverage of a flood in Monterey, California. As the fearless reporter and his camera crew approached a woman sandbagging her driveway in the storm, Louie in his bright blue jacket lost his footing and fell into the torrent of water. Unknown to the floundering Louie, the crew taped his struggle to get up. The film was used not only on the local news, but also on *Nightline* and *Good Morning America*. Even though Louie's back was towards the camera and his face was not visible during the clip, his mother called and asked, "Was that you I saw falling?" "Only a mother would know her son from the rear end," laughed Louie.

Although he has been in front of the camera for many years, Louie considers himself a shy person. "By nature I'm not a terribly assertive person, but when I'm at work, I put on a different cap because the basic skills of journalism call for going up to people to ask tough questions," he said. "What really bothers me is the (quiet) Asian stereotype. Many Asians figure they don't need public speaking skills to become doctors. Public speaking skills are traits that can be developed, or are there but tend to be suppressed. Students should give communications a shot."

As one of the first Asians in television broadcasting, Louie serves as a role model for many aspiring reporters. "It's funny being a role model because it makes me feel so self-conscious. But I remember I didn't have one. I'd like to help someone in a way that I was not helped," he said.

He advises students to be prepared for the diminishing opportunities in broadcasting. "Get training in print as well as broadcasting. That way you'll have two career avenues and won't be pigeonholed," he said. "Also learn to thrive on stress. In you can't, you're not suited for journalism. You have to like the adrenaline flowing in your bloodstream."

Louie also tells Asian students, especially men, to set realistic goals. "Opportunities are greater for women than for

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Asian Democrats Primed for Convention

But Bentsen Selection could Set Off Platform Fight Between Dukakis and Jackson

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - Interviews with Dukakis' and Jackson's Asian American delegates indicate a willingness to hammer out a platform that will put pressure on the Republicans in the general election.

However, this week's naming of Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as the vice presidential running mate could throw a monkey wrench into the spirit of compromise at the convention.

Dukakis' selection of Bentsen "does not sit well" with Mabel Teng, co-chair of the California Jackson campaign and the top vote getter among Jackson delegates in the 5th Congressional District in the primary election.

"We [the Jackson campaign] earned consideration and we were not part of the political process," said Teng. Before the announcement came of Bentsen's selection, many of the Jackson delegates had indicated they would be flexible in the negotiations on the platform, as long as the Dukakis camp respected the issues raised by Jackson in his fight for the presidency.

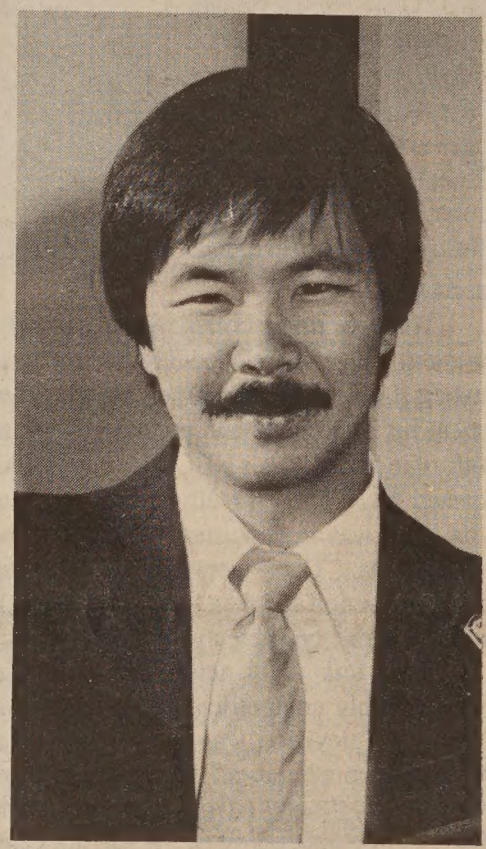
Last week Lyle Wing, a member of the platform committee and a field coordinator for Jackson, warned that "Jackson deserves to be considered. We don't want to see the kind of dog and pony show of the Mondale [campaign in 1984]."

Another Jackson delegate, Ernestine Tayabas, said she was surprised by Dukakis' not informing Jackson in advance of the selection of Bentsen. "As far as how the [Jackson] delegates will react, we'll wait" . . . to "get some kind of signal" from Jackson," she said.

Wing, an administrative aide for legal services for the State Bar of California, reminded that "Jackson [represents] seven million votes."

Dukakis' snub of Jackson could spill over into a platform fight at the convention, with Jackson delegates holding fast to the 13 minority planks they submitted to the platform committee.

According to Ed Matovic, an aide to Congressman Robert Matsui, the platform "doesn't get real specific." Matsui, an early supporter of Dukakis, is one of only two congressmen on the 16-member inner drafting committee of the 186-member platform committee.



Clockwise from left: Lyle Wing, Donna Kitake and Debbie Moy (photos by Henry Woon)

At press deadline, copies of the platform had not yet been distributed to the delegates, but Matovic estimated that the platform is about "one-tenth the size" of the Democratic platform of 1984.

Dukakis delegates are trying to keep the platform more vague to give George Bush less ammunition in the general election, while Jackson delegates are determined that the platform reflect their candidate's impact in the primaries. Until now the dialogue has been spirited and not bitter, but that could change.

Wing, who was active on SF's Kearny Street in the International Hotel battles of the 1970s, ticked off the issues that Jackson has brought to the platform — "his five point program on drugs, reinvesting in America, the pension fund program, Southern Africa and South Africa, universal same day [voting] registration."

Tayabas indicated that the Jackson delegates may team with the peace activists in the Dukakis camp to get strong language of "no first use" of nuclear bombs into the platform.

"This conservative posturing [of Dukakis delegates] may not be in the best interests of everyone who participated in the Democratic process [in the primaries]," Tayabas said.

"The platform is not going to make anyone completely happy," said Debbie Moy, a Jackson delegate and a member of the executive board of the Service Employees International Union. "It's a dynamic process. There are no hard and fast battle lines."

However, since many of the Asian Jackson delegates come from the progressive sector in the community, they are certain to hold fast to the issues that Jackson brought to the forefront during the campaign.

What made Jackson's campaign unique was his "specificity of issues," said Wing.

Moy, who first became a Jackson supporter in 1983, also cautioned that the Jackson delegates' willingness to hammer out a platform satisfactory to the two camps shouldn't be interpreted as weakness or capitulation.

"It's still an open convention. Jackson is still campaigning. . . . We're not just going to fall over, . . . but that doesn't mean we're not willing to compromise." Moy and other Asian American delegates attended a rules, platform and floor operations orientation meeting last weekend in San Francisco. Rev. Jackson came to San Francisco and thanked his Asian American supporters at a reception after the meeting.

There are eight Asian Jackson delegates to the convention from California, perhaps the highest total of Asian delegates ever pledged to one presidential candidate from one state.

Other Jackson delegates, in addition to Moy, Tayabus and Teng are Mike Murase, Bert Nakano and Evelyn Yoshimura [all of LA], Diane Tomoda [Sacto], and Donna Kotake of SF.

Dukakis delegates are emphasizing the need for unity at the convention. "We have to bring forward a united front," said Maeley Tom, a Dukakis delegate appointed at large. Tom, special assistant to State Senator David Roberti on Asian Pacific Affairs, is a delegate "whip," which gives her the responsibility of keeping track of voting at the convention.

Tom said that an issue such as university admissions, rather than isolate Asian American concerns, will be written so as "to not forget Asians." But Matovic tentatively told *East/West* this week that, "although I don't have the platform in front of me" . . . "there's no specific mention" of Asian issues in the document.

Dukakis delegate alternate Louis Hop Lee said he had not yet seen the platform draft, "but my understanding is it will try to

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ble Teng (photo by H.Woon)

y away from anything specific" regard- minority issues.

Lee, a SF attorney and a longtime activist of the Chinese American Democratic Club, said that although Asians will have "a bigger presence than last time" [at the 1984 convention], he doesn't expect issues such as the demand for Asian American appointees in a new Democratic administration or the reintroduction of a full-fledged Asian Pacific American Caucus into the Democratic Party apparatus to be significant issues at the convention.

[The Democratic Party hierarchy, fearing they would be labeled by Republicans as captive of special interest groups, dropped Asian Pacific Americans from equal caucus status as blacks and women four years ago. As a result of the protests from Asians, the National Democratic Council of Asian Pacific Americans was formed to lobby specifically for Asian American issues.]

Lee originally was the only Dukakis Asian delegate in San Francisco elected by popular vote. But he was bumped to an alternate, when it was found that many votes for Jackson at a Hunter's Point precinct were wrongly counted for Senator Paul Simon and a re-vote in a special election reversed a 4-3 delegate majority for Dukakis to a 4-3 margin for Jackson.

Democratic Party leader Agar Jaicks is now going to the convention as a delegate for Jackson, rather than as an alternate.

Jackson delegate Donna Kitake is excited at the prospect of going to the convention "to try to establish working relationships with the other national minorities."

In 1984, Kitake was a 6th District coordinator for the Jackson campaign. She added that a caucus for the Asian American delegates to the convention is being planned in Atlanta for next Wednesday. According to Teng, "a victory celebration" is also being prepared in the event that President Reagan, as expected, this week signs the Reparations bill awarding monetary compensation to Japanese Americans imprisoned in camps during World War II.

But, as in every other political convention, something unexpected always happens to surprise political forecasters. "I don't know what is going to happen," said Moy. We'll find out when we get there."

If Jackson supporters don't like the platform, "we will bring the issues to the floor in a minority report," said Wing with finality.

Ernestine Tayabas (photo by H. Woon)

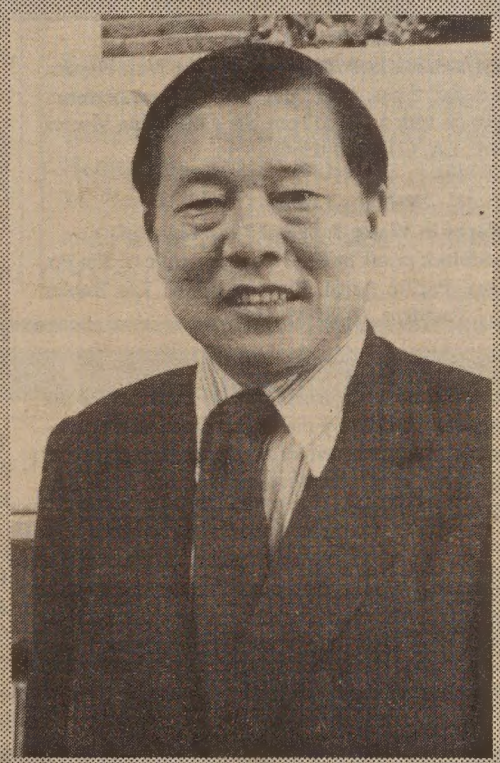
Asian Republican Delegates Don't Have to Worry about Unity

SAN FRANCISCO - Although the Republican convention is a month away, o be held Aug. 15-18 in New Orleans, Asian American Republicans are already earing up to bring issues before the onvention, according to John Tsu, who s an honorary delegate to the convention.

Tsu recently moved to Milbrae, home f the Californian Republican chairman, nd he asked to be named an honorary elegate rather than contest a spot as a elegate or alternate, he said.

A professor of Asian Studies at John F. Kennedy University and the national hair of the Chinese American Republi- an National Federation, Tsu detailed a itany of key issues, including equal op- ortunity in education, doing away with ny university quota systems, opposing he immigration laws doing away with econd, fourth and fifth preference which make family reunification more ifficult under immigration quotas), the hecking of anti-Asian feeling, funds for Asian small business enterprises and ade- uate housing and health care for senior itizens.

Tsu said that Asian Republicans will void making the kinds of demands that he Interim Coordinating Committee for Chinese Americans made two years ago n St. Louis. Under Deleware's Lt. Gov- ernor S.B. Woo, conservative Republi- an Anna Chennault, then SF State Presi- lent Chia Wei Woo and other influential



John Tsu

Gloria Hom

Chinese Americans, the committee asked that all presidential candidates pledge to appoint at least three Chinese to decision-making positions above the level of assistant secretary in the federal government. The group asked that Chinese be seriously considered for the US Civil Rights and Equal Employment commissions and that a Chinese be appointed to the Presidential Science Board, in light of the contribution of Chinese Americans like Nobel prize winner Yuan T. Lee to science.

Tsu said that Sen. Paul Simon was the first to directly pledge more Chinese and other Asian appointments, and he was followed by Jackson and Gore. "It was difficult to get a statement out of [George] Bush. He has been very careful in issuing something in writing, but finally on April 28 he said, 'I would seek vigorously to appoint Chinese and [other] Asians to decision-making positions and appoint qualified Asians to the judiciary.'"

Bush recently said he would appoint a Latino to his cabinet since they have never had a cabinet post, but in response to a question about Asians, Bush said he would have to research as to whether Asians have ever held a cabinet position. The answer: They have not.

Currently, the highest ranking Asian Americans in appointed positions in the federal government are the Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission Elaine Chao, the Assistant Administrator of the Agency for International Development Julia Chang Block and the Assistant Secretary for Defense David Chu, Tsu said.

State Board of Education member Gloria Hom, an alternate, said New Orleans will be her third convention. She thinks the vice presidential spot on the ticket is between Bob Dole and Howard Baker, "with Elizabeth Dole [the wife of Bob Dole] a longshot. I'd like to see a woman," Hom said, "to add some excitement to the ticket." Hom said she hopes that part of the Republican platform will be "improving education for everyone."

Hom felt that "Asians did rather well percentagewise in our number of delegates." Since Bush is certain to get his vice presidential candidate rubber stamped by the convention, "the only thing left to do is the platform — it will be the only infusion of excitement."

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SO-CAL NEWS

LA LIONESSES ROAR IN A YEAR OF SERVICE

MONTEREY PARK - Las Chinas Lioness Club of Los Angeles celebrated its first anniversary at an installation dinner on July 2 at the Luminarias Restaurant in Monterey Park. Founder, Diana Pang was re-elected as the club's president. Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was the keynote speaker and Secretary of State March Fong Eu presented commendations and congratulations.

Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy and Lioness President Diana Pang.

About 400 attended the gala event which was supported by the Lions Clubs of Burbank Noon, Little Tokyo, Los Angeles Host, Woodland Hills, Sunland-Tujunga, Los Angeles International, Los Angeles Chinatown, San Marino, Little Taipei and Chinese American Lions of Orange County and Lioness Clubs of Las Angelinas and Northwest Glendale.

The Las Chinas club is the first and only Chinese Lioness club to be formed in LA area. Pang, from Hong Kong, wondered why there were no Chinese Lioness Clubs in LA as there were in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, SF and New York.

Her two daughters joined the Los Angelenas Lioness Club whose membership is primarily Korean women. Angelenas Club President Irene Choi helped Pang form the Las Chinas Club under the sponsorship of Little Tokyo Lions Club.

Pang said, "The clubs are non-religious and non-political, and its main goal is to serve the community. Las Chinas is composed of immigrant women from Hong Kong and Taiwan with a sprinkle of American-born Chinese." She remarked that all are professional women; lawyers, travel agents, real estate agents, etc. Pang works with lawyers, primarily with immigration and amnesty cases.

Pang said, "We are only a year old but we've had a lot of activities — the eye mobile activity (200 tested for glaucoma, 20 discovered to have glaucoma); the dental hygiene seminar; the white cane day, which raised $500 for those with eye problems; and the Christmas Charity Ball. We also have fun activities for our members and families like the Moon Festival Picnic and a Thanksgiving Potluck." Pang added that they also helped immigrants apply for amnesty.

David Louie

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men," he said. "Asian women are seen as glamorous like the TV reporter in *Year of the Dragon*. They're given positive roles, not demeaning ones." Old-fashioned perceptions of Asian males from old TV programs like the early shows of *Dynasty* in which Asian males were always servants, however, still flourish, said Louie. "They're portrayed as sub-human." Other shows such as *Quincy* gave Asian males roles of low importance. "Pat Morita has been the only one major breakthrough," said Louie.

Louie, vice president of the SF chapter of the Asian American journalists Association, feels only when the stereotype is turned around will TV stations hire Asian male news anchors. "Stations now have rainbow combinations on their newscasts. There's a black male and a white woman, a black male and a white male, and an Asian woman and a white male, but you never see an Asian male. The qualified person should be there, not someone based on sex," he said.

George Poon, Lioness Christine Yu, Gloria Hong, Lioness Karen Tran. Lionesses presenting donation checks to Poon, Exec. Director, Chinatown Senior Citizen Service Center and Ms. Hong, Educational Outreach Director, of Monterey Park Boys' and Girls' Club.

LA EVENTS

THRU JUL 24
An Afternoon at Willie's Bar by East West Players. Fri & Sat, 8 pm. Sun, 2 pm. $10. Matinee performances on 16th & 23rd. 2 pm. $8. 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., LA. (213/660-0366)

THRU AUG 28
"Works in Water & Wood," exhibition of woodblock prints by Shi Jihong, a native of Nin Po, China. Pacific Asian Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

SAT. JUL 16
How to Succeed in Business and Advance Up the Corporate Ladder by the Organization of Chinese-American Entreprenuer's Advisory Network [OCEAN]. 21311 Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 200, Torrance. Free. 10 am-1 pm. RSVP (213/543-5433)

JUL 17 - SEP 18
Containing Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Baskets exhibition. UCLA's Museum of Cultural History, Haines Hall, Rm 2. Wed-Sun, noon to 5 pm. Free. (213/825-4361)

SUN. JUL 17
Summer Luncheon by US-China Peoples Friendship Assn. of Long Beach. Speaker: Prof. San-pao Li. Chen's Restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach. $7.50. RSVP (213/429-1485)

Twelfth Annual Miss Hoa Hau Ao Dai beauty Pageant and cultural event, by Vietnamese Student Assn., CSULB. Anaheim Convention Center. (714/893-1349)

MON. JUL 18
The Lanier Piano Trio & Guest Artists, Masatoshi Mitsumoto and Fung Ho. State Playhouse, CSLA campus. (213/224-3448)

SAT. JUL 23
Book Party for William Minoru Hohri and his book, ***Repairing America.*** Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. 2-5 pm. (213/621-1749)

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THRU JUL 22
A Thousand Oceans, collage and paperwork by Beckie Uta Masaki. Asian Resource Gallery, 310 8th St., Oakland. Mon-Fri, 8 am-6 pm. Free.

THRU JUL 30
Cantonese Cuisine Class for English speakers at Chinatown YWCA. 965 Clay St., SF. $32 plus $16 material fee. Pre-registration req. Sats, 11am-1pm. (397-6883)

SAT. JUL 16
The Yellow Earth, a feature of the 1988 Asian Summer Film Series: "Ups and Downs of Family Life." Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. 10:30 & 2 pm.

SUN. JUL 17
Concert for the United Methodist Asian American Endowment Fund. Singers, musicians and dancers of Asian background. Temple United Methodist Church, 1111 Junipero Sera Blvd., SF. Free. 3 pm. (776-7747)

TUE. JUL 19
SF debute of the "Gold Mountain Warriers." Music dedicated to the continual struggle against racism in the world, esp US. State Insurance Compensation Fund Bldg, 9th & Market St. Noon. (994-MEET)

RECREATION

JUL 15, 16 & 17
The Twelfth Asian American Tennis Championships & Fundraiser. Tennis tourney (Las Palmas Tennis Center). Dinner/dance/ fashion show on16th (Holiday Inn, Foster City). All proceeds go to Self-Help for the Elderly. $50. RSVP (415/948-9414) or (408/725-8135)

JUL 22, 23 & 24
Naturalness II — Jinen II retreat with the Buddhist Church of SF Dharma School. $20 for ages 5-17, $50 for 18 and up. Fee includes 5 meals & cookout. RSVP. (776-3158)

DINNER/DANCE

FRI. JUL 15
Chinese Hospital Auxiliary fundraiser, Rock & Roll dance party. Prizes for best 50s & 60s outfits. Lake Merritt Hotel, 1800 Madison St., Oakland. $25. 8 pm-midnight. (444-0874)

FRI. JUL 22
Celebration of Wu Yee's 11th Year of service. Ocean City Restaurant, 644 Broadway, SF. $40. No host bar 5:45 pm. Program & dinner at 7 pm. RSVP by July 14. (391-8993)

LECTURE/CONFERENCE

THU. JUL 14
CADC membership meeting with Supervisor Tom Hsieh. Chinatown YWCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF. 7:30 pm.

THE BIG EVENT

FRI. JUL 22
Sixth Annual Oakland Athletics Fundraiser. The A's meet Detroit Tigers in benefit for Asian Community Mental Health Services, featuring Canseco, McGwire, Henderson, Lansford, Baylor and Parker. Oakland Coliseum. 7:35 pm. (451-6729)

Legal Assistance Returns to Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO - Community leaders and legal activists heralded the return of legal services for low income residents this week. The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation (SFNLAF) opened a Chinatown branch after having been closed in 1981 because of budget cuts. SFNLAF Board Chairwoman Karen Chiles described the reopening as "going back to the neighborhood where we belong."

Municipal Court Judge Lillian Sing was pleased with this effort to bring legal aid back to Chinatown because, she said, "a lot of people are reluctant to go out of their community for help."

She also stressed the importance of community organizations and legal agencies to work together. "I truly applaud the efforts of these agencies. They need to join hands to work together," she praised.

Low income Chinatown residents will be eligible for the free services which include legal advice and referrals in the areas of housing, welfare, domestic relations, consumer rights, labor and immigration law.

The services will be available every Tuesday from 3 to 5 pm on a drop-in basis at Chinese Newcomers Service Center [CNSC], 777 Stockton St., #104. Bilingual staff members from CNSC and SFNLAF who speak various Chinese dialects will be available to translate.

Any cases SFNLAF cannot handle will be redirected or referred to other organizations such as the Asian Bar Association and Asian Law Caucus for free or low cost services, according to Ramon Arias, executive director of SFNLAF.

On Lok Hosts Conference on Risk-based Long-term Care

SAN FRANCISCO - On Lok, the Chinatown-Northbeach senior health service agency, will host its "Second Annual Conference on Risk-Based Long-Term Care" from July 13 to 15 at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, in SF.

Lecture topics include quality assurance measures and federal, state and foundation funding of risk-based long-term care. There will also be workshops covering such subjects as adult day health care, information management systems, multidisciplinary case management and effective fundraising.

On Lok, established 17 years ago, was the country's first long-term care program for the elderly to convince the government to streamline its billing methods.

The agency provides adult day care, home care, hospital and nursing home services, meals and transportation services. It also assumes complete financial responsibility for the health care of its impaired clients.

On Lok is being used as a model for other similar agencies nationwide through the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly [PACE].For more information regarding the conference, call Feliciana Strobel at 989-2578.

CLASSIFIEDS

Job Counselor/Developer (2 openings) - 2 yrs. work exp. in nonprofit/business. Exp. in job counseling. developing pref. Bilingual preferred. $18K+ DOE. **Resume to Chinese for Affirmative Action, 17 Walter Lum Pl. SF, CA 94108. Deadline: 7/29/88**

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Comm'ty clinic seeks F/T bilingual Cantonese receptionist. Able to work under pressure. Medical/comm'ty exp. pref.

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This is to inform Ama Phillips that unless you contact Bay Area Pet Hospital by 7/29/88 your cat **Garfield** will fall under the California Abandoned Animal Act.

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File No. 120310

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Signed: Seng Sok Taing
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on June 28, 1988.
Pub. dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28,1988.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADDITION OF A SUNSET CLAUSE TO THE RATES ADOPTED MAY 24, 1988

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 1988 at 2:00 P.M., in Room 282, City Hall, San Francisco, California to consider the addition of a sunset clause to the rates, penalties and excess use charges adopted by the Commission on May 24, 1988 for water service to customers of the San Francisco Water Department.

Copies of the proposal will be on file for public review with the Secretary in Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California beginning July 18, 1988.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and present their views.

Romaine A. Boldridge
Secretary

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美空軍情報組（二）

美軍情報組雖然只有兩個人，他們攜帶的通信設備却都是當時最先進的。收發報機體積小，功率大，我們只派遣兩個雜兵替他們搖發電機，整個遠東戰場的美軍情報機關，全能連絡，局勢瞭如指掌。那時中國只有戴笠的軍委會統計調查局（簡稱爲軍統）的通訊設備比較精密。（他過去來湯部時向我們誇耀他的電訊靈通，他能隨時知道全國戰況和蔣委員長的行動）至於軍隊中，集團軍總部的通信營都只有十五瓦特（很少有三十瓦特的）電台，可以直接與重慶中央和鄰接戰區通報。軍、師的無綫電台功率更小，至於團以下全是用有綫電話，行軍作戰隨時要架綫收綫，通信兵的任務煩重極了。那時連一部步話機（WALKTWLK）也沒有。可以想見在戰場上指揮通報多麼不靈便，怎麼談得上在現代戰爭中致勝！

還有就是電碼的翻譯問題，中國文字是單音字，每個漢字用四個阿拉伯數碼按字典的部首編排，稱爲「四碼電本」，繁複得很。（現在又加上繁簡字的問題，海峽兩岸都有區別。如果採用拉丁化就方便多了）在軍中發布命令、付遞情報要改爲密碼，於是數碼混雜顛倒，有各種的編排，更增加了翻譯手續的麻煩，即使平常能熟背電碼的譯電人員，也不能迅速譯成文字，以致軍師以上的譯電人員多至一二十人，人力浪費很大，保密性能也不大好。最奇怪的是中國人的保守性，連仿效國際商場上用的CODE那樣的把術語成語編成單字的簡縮方法也不採用，直到現在還是如此。我們看美軍情報組，他們用機器譯電，機器的體積像民間用的三節手電筒，附加一搖把。收的電報，只須先按代號定位，以後便只須照來電字母逐個搖下去，譯文就顯現出來了，迅速而且準確。你想想，中國的差距有多大，中日戰爭，以落後裝備對抗現代機械，如果不是地大人多，侵略者又是一個小國，那真難逃覆亡的命運。

不久，中央又命令臨泉指揮所在前綫，配合美空軍十三航空隊修建祕密的簡易機場，以便飛往敵區偵察情況時緊急着陸之用。我們派出了參謀人員和工兵會同情報組在臨泉東南長官集附近勘定了一處既開闊又隱蔽的平原地。正好在秋收以後，越冬作物還未播種，就向當地農村居民租用了約二百畝的莊稼地，按畝產折價付給租用費用，以一年爲期，續租再按糧價調整，雙方滿意的達成協議，便由工兵壓實地基，做好僞裝的迷彩，並在跑道兩側掘地圍成「烽火墩」，作爲導航降落的標誌信號。完成後由情報組聯繫自敵區回航的偵察機，飛經上空檢查蔭蔽情形，評價很高。陸續我們再通過日軍在平漢路的封鎖綫運來汽油、機油，加强了偵察機活動的方便。因此敵方海運及鐵道運輸，頻頻受到美機的襲擊，損失很重。日軍也約略偵知臨泉附近有美軍祕密機場，曾調集兵力，準備由徐州，歸德進犯。我們的九十七軍王毓文部，騎二軍徐梁部立即集結，在渦陽、淮陽嚴固設防，敵軍當時已成强弩之末，不敢擴大戰局，因此局勢又鬆弛下來。

（一九〇）

胃腸等神經官能症

西醫有所謂器官神經官能症。這就是說，用各種現時已知的方法檢查過器官，檢查不出有什麼實質性的病變，但患者的確有不適的症狀出現，於是名之爲器官神經官能症。

最常見的一種器官神經官能症是胃腸神經官能症。患者被醫生使用過胃鏡、X光等檢查胃腸，既沒有潰瘍，也沒有腫瘤，但患者却確實有如下種種不適症狀：一、噯氣，胃中不時有氣上冲，由口中而出，噯氣時還伴有聲響；嚴重者噯氣頻繁，有時還可能有輕度的嘔吐，但無惡心。二、腹脹不適、腸瀉、大便多溏，甚至是水樣帶粘液的糞便，但檢驗糞便並無痢疾桿菌或阿米巴原蟲。常每日大便二、三次；間中却便秘，糞便成粒狀，表面上有些少粘液。還可伴隨有非胃腸的症狀，如煩躁、易怠倦無力、失眠、頭痛等等。

另一種稍爲少見一點的神經官能症，是性神經官能症。男性患者的症狀是陽萎、遺精、早洩。婦女患者的症狀是月經不調，白帶過多，性慾衰退等。性神經官能症常可伴隨非生殖系統方面的症狀。

各種器官的神經官能症，都是由於控制那些器官的植物性神經機能失調之故。所謂植物性神經，即是不由意志不由主觀願望去控制，而是自動控制的神經。例如，胃腸之蠕動，是不能由意志去控制的，故胃腸蠕動是由植物神經控制。

中醫學上沒有神經官能症的名詞。按照胃腸神經官能症所出現的病症，大抵相當於中醫學上所謂「肝脾不和，胃失和降」或是「脾胃虛寒」等症。治法是疏肝理氣，調和肝脾，和胃降逆，或溫補脾胃等。凡有胃腸神經官能症者，均忌飲食冷凍食物，亦忌食寒涼食物及糖與甜品，否則症狀會加重。

性神經官能症則大約相當於中醫學上的腎虛症。治療之法則是補腎。

麻藥哥羅方最先麻倒誰

麻醉劑「哥羅方」，學名爲二氨甲烷，發現於一八四七年，發現者是蘇格蘭的J．Y．辛普森醫生。他又發覺「哥羅方」的麻醉功效比乙醚好得多，因此不理會別人的反對（特別來自教會方面的反對），把「哥羅方」用於產科方面，藉以減少產婦的痛楚。那麼，最先試用「哥羅方」的是不是產婦？不是的。最先被「哥羅方」迷倒的是辛普森醫生本人和他的助手。

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廣珠公路三洪奇、容奇、細滘、沙口四座總長爲三千二百多米的大橋建成兩年來，對改善廣珠公路的交通條件，加快珠江三角洲地區的對外開放和經濟發展，起到了積極的促進作用。

廣珠公路是廣州通往珠海向澳門出境的一條主幹綫公路，原有四處水深河寬的大渡口，汽車經常在渡口排長隊。一九八一年八月，廣東省公路建設公司與澳門南聯公司簽訂了（關於貸款建設廣珠公路四座大橋的協議書），由澳門南聯公司貸款給廣東省交通部門改渡爲橋，全部貸款本息自一九八四年九月起分十年還清。四座大橋相繼於一九八四年建成通車。

廣珠四橋的建成通車，使從廣州至珠海的行車時間從過去的七八個小時縮短爲三四個小時，每晝夜機動車流量從建橋前的二千多車次提高到目前的八九千車次。交通條件的改善，促進了公路綫地區投資環境的改善和商品經濟的發展。如順德縣過去由於交通不便，使不少想投資辦廠的外商和港澳客商却步。該縣境內的三洪奇、容奇、細滘三座大橋建成通車後，大批港澳客商紛至踏來，使這個縣引進外資項目和利用外資金額成培增長，全縣十五億元增加到一九八七年的三十六億元，一躍爲廣東最富的縣份。（鄧楊泉　鍾良杉）

台山出動直昇機搶救僑胞黃禮羨

僑胞黃禮羨先生六月上旬從中國平安返回美國居住地後，他一再對台山鄉親將他死神手中奪回生命表示感謝。

今年四月初，八十二歲高齡的旅美僑胞黃禮羨先生回家鄉台山縣四九鎮觀光。住在台城園林酒店。四月十九日下午，黃先生老年性肺氣腫舊病嚴重復發，呼吸困難，口唇變紫，不省人事。立即被送縣人民醫院搶救。經縣人民醫院全力搶救後，病情稍有緩和。到四月二十二日凌晨，黃先生的病情突然惡化，輸送了三度氧氣仍喘不過氣來。由此驚動了縣政府。副縣長陳卓權果斷地作出動用直升飛機，將病人送廣州治療的方案。他們及時與廣州醫學院第一附屬醫院作好聯繫。當日中午十二時四十分，黃先生在副縣長陳卓權和三名醫生的護送下，吸着氧氣袋，乘直升飛機直抵廣州。

下午一時四十五分。飛機抵達廣州白雲機場。這時，廣州醫學院的救護車已在那裡等候。到達醫院後，該學院院長，著名的心肺氣管專家鍾南山等共同會診，及時地採取了有效的治療措施。他們說：「病人嚴重缺氧，若遲送一天就難以挽救了。」

經過一個多月醫治，黃老先生康復回美國了。臨行，他深情地說：「我眞是大難不死；是鄉親們及時搶救，醫生們的醫術高明，才使我這次獲得新生。」（方民希）

中山全祿水廠竣工供水

中山市新建的全祿自來水廠工程峻工，六月七日已向石岐城區供水。中山市石岐城邊用水，一向靠長江水庫供水，由於居民及生產用水量日增，而前段時間雨量偏少，供水量不足，中山市政府及投資二千萬元，在隆都大涌全祿村新建水廠，以西江水爲水源。新建水廠日夜施工，提前完成任務，源源供水，使曾一度用水緊張的情況得以緩和，減少麻煩，民衆稱慶。（高民川）

讀者論壇

對黑人應該如何稱呼？

美國黑人極不喜華人稱他們爲「黑鬼」hok guai，衆所週知。但黑人今對英文的Negro（黑人），或The Colored People（有色人民）兩個稱謂，亦同樣不願接受。

黑人今日所最歡迎的稱呼是Afro American（非裔美國人）The Black people（黑種人民），Black man（黑男）或Black woman（黑女）亦可以接受。

筆者查問過幾位黑人朋友，所得解釋如下：「Negro一字，原是西班牙文，義爲（黑色）。但世上並無一個地方稱爲Negro Land，故稱黑人爲Negro，實不適當。至於The Colored people乃白種人稱呼其他種族的名詞，包括華人在內，更不應單用來稱呼黑人矣。」

又據他們所說，自從一九六十年代以來，黑人在美國積極爭取民權，要求全國各族裔，人人做個堂堂正正的美國公民，享受同等的民權，把種族歧視從根拔起來！故對他們自己的稱謂，亦要求加以改正。他們希望華人朋友，不再使用對黑人不尊敬的名稱，而改用他們所樂於接受的名詞。

在有種族歧視風氣的美國，各族裔常常受到貶抑的稱謂，多在口頭上流傳，而其來流及意義，在書本上少有記載，受到損害的族裔，又每每諱莫如深，不願談論。故以上對於黑人的叙述，筆者只是依照所聞記下，未敢說是詳盡無誤也。（方民希）

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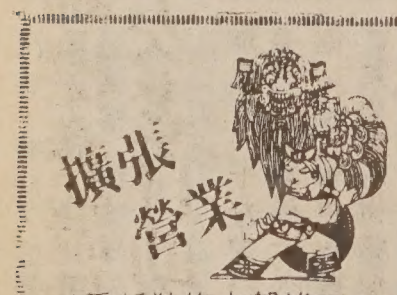
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（沙加緬度訊）杜美眞州長八日簽署了四百三十九億元的加州新預算，把議會通過的預算削減了四億七千二百萬元。新的會計年度早在七日一日就開始了。

州長削減的四億七千二百萬元中，有三億八千三百多萬元撥爲儲備基金，他又要求議會重新撥出二億三千七百萬元給各個縣，其中一億九千萬元爲法庭經費，四千七百萬元爲援助費。

州長把預算案的四億九千四百萬元緊急儲備金增加一億一千萬元，使總儲備金達到六億〇四百萬。他表示將在本財政年度把儲備金增至十億元。

州長對愛滋病，兒童醫院保健，救急中心和蘇諾瑪縣的一項八十萬元釣魚台預算，都進行了削減。

在州長削減的支出中，受影響最大的是保健與福利計劃，共計削減了一億九千二百萬元。高等教育削減了七千萬元，而資源計劃則是減少了四千六百萬元。其餘的削減項目則是涵盖了立法，行政與司法單位的各部門。

州政府對中小學教育的補助經費，則是根據州法律的規定，增加百分之四點一。

聯邦地質調查局發表研究報告
金山灣區未來三十年
五成可能發生大地震

（本報訊）聯邦地質調查局日前發表一項研究報告稱，未來三十年在金山灣地區的聖安德魯斯斷層或希活斷層地帶有百分之五十機會發生七級或七級以上的大地震。

科學家根據圖表資料得出可能的數字而不是作出預測。過去十年來的地質及地震資料數據包括在聖安德魯斯、聖杰仙圖、帝國及希活斷層等十七地帶搜集的資料，過去一百五十年襲擊加州的重大地震有一半是發生在該等斷層。科學家把注意力集中在四大斷層區，是因爲該等地區有足够資料構成一種可能性的估計。其他地區則缺乏足够的資料。

至於南加州，報告估計未來三十年在聖安德魯斯斷層有百分之六十機會發生七點五級或更强烈地震可能性。未來十年內在金山灣區或南加州某個地區有兩成機會發生七級或七級以上地震。

報告敦促大都市區充份作防震準備，以免引起重大的破壞和傷亡。

這項地震可能性報告又稱，金山灣區的舊金山灣區，包括聖安德魯斯斷層的舊金山半島地帶，未來五年有一成機會可能發生七級或七級以上地震，未來二十年有兩成機會，未來三十年有五成機會可能發生大地震。

希活斷層即東灣北部及南部地帶，在未來三十年有兩成機會可能發生七級地震。

聯邦地質調查局主任聲明，研究的結果只是提供四大斷層地帶發生地震的一種可能性，並非作出預測。

舊金山市場街以南
將開大型自由市場

（舊金山訊）舊金山市場街以南，本月十七日將有一大型自由市場開張。

離南太平洋火車站不遠，一處面積爲七萬平方呎的停車場每逢星期日都是灣區一個吸引人的地方。停車場內設二百四十三個攤位，第一個星期已租出一百廿五個，租價由二十五元至一百五十元，完全由所處位置決定。

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政府撥款開辦啟蒙班
爲低收入家庭兒童服務

（舊金山訊）啓明啓蒙班是一個由聯邦政府撥款開辦的學前教育機構。服務對象是華埠，北岸區及列治文區收入低微之家庭。

啓蒙班提供半日，雙語（中，英）課程，注重培養幼童智力發展，和日常處人處事之道理，更注重學生的心理與生理健康。特別是對美國社會，文化、語言、陌生的新移民兒童，啓蒙班希望能成爲他們的踏脚石，使他們能成功地進入公立學校。在啓蒙班內，家長們不單能積極參與兒童的教育課程，更是家長政策委員會及董事會的成員，參與一切行政措施。

現在啓明啓蒙班分設於四個不同的校址，三間在華埠，一間在列治文區。免費爲二百二十個低收入家庭三至五歲的兒童服務。其中包括最少十份之一有特別需要的兒童。

本校全年均接受報名。詳情可致電七七一—三三四〇或親臨企李街一六〇〇號，聯合衛理公會第一聖翰堂。（企李街夾勒近街角）。

亞裔網球錦標賽籌款
收益捐贈安老自助處

（桑尼維爾消息）由南灣區華人網球會贊助的第十二屆亞裔網球錦標賽將於七月十五日至十七日在拉斯網球中心舉行，所得收益將捐贈安老自助處。

南灣區華人網球會主席陳文沅女士說：我們萬分樂意爲老人籌款，去年我們曾爲安老自助處服務的老人籌了近二萬元款項。

今年約有二百五十人參加此一錦標賽，此外，約有七百人將會參加由亞裔網球錦標賽籌款晚餐舞會及時裝表演，此鳳麟女士聯繫。

舞會將於七月十六日下午五時半至翌日凌晨一時在福斯特城假日旅館舉行，舞會、時裝表演及義賣所得收益將全部捐贈安老自助處。

KTSF廿六電視台將於在八月一日晚七時播出錦標賽男子單打，男子雙打以及女子單打的最精彩部份。

欲登記訂票或聯絡有關網球錦標賽，籌款晚餐舞會或時裝表演的詳情請電話（四一五）九四八—二一三八或（四〇八）七二五—八一三五與鮑李

華埠公共圖書館
開放時間已減少

（舊金山訊）華埠圖書館因受市府削減預算數字影響，華埠公共圖書館也縮短了開放時間，由開放七天改爲六天，星期天休息，並且只有星期三開至晚上九時。

華埠圖書館新的開放時間自七月一日起實施：每周一、二、六，十時至六時。周三，一時至九時。周四、五，一時至六時，星期日休息。

華埠圖書館有中英文書各三萬册、報紙、雜誌數十種，以及學語言，入籍考試等録音帶，並有雙語人員爲華人服務。

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何國杰副市長中國歸來談
金山灣區高科技公司
可到滬找市場或設廠

（舊金山訊）金山灣區的一些高科技公司，可在上海找到市場或在上海設廠。

這是舊金山副市長何國杰的一個想法。何國杰去月曾到上海訪問，和上海市長朱鎔基有過長談。日前在美西中國商學會成立慶祝會上他談到了上海之行。他說朱鎔基對舊金山市長艾諾斯的「地區主義」表現出强烈的興趣。

艾諾斯曾多次强調，舊金山和灣區其他城市必須團結得像一個地區那樣，才能保證灣區今後經濟的繼續發展。朱鎔基表示接受地區主義的概念，並力圖發掘上海每一個區域的優勢。上海市區及其周圍十多個縣的總面積，相當於五個洛杉磯，中國第三大島崇明島，只是上海一個縣而已。而上海的人口一千一百多萬，是金山灣區的一倍。

何國杰透露，上海在接受地區主義概念的同時，也將採取和金山灣區相似的經濟計劃和政策。朱鎔基曾告訴何國杰，上海正大力開發浦東地區，計劃在黃浦江上興建兩座大橋，並增闢一條隧道。

何國杰說，朱鎔基和他都認識到，上海市和金山灣區各有各的特點和技術優勢，這些不同的特點和優勢可以互相補充。

何國杰希望通過和上海的緊密合作，灣區高科技企業能在上海找到市場，或在上海設廠。

國民黨開第十三次代表大會
李登輝當選黨主席
中共總書記致賀電

（本報訊）台灣國民黨的第十三次代表大會七月七日上午在台北「中正體育館」舉行開幕儀式。國民黨「十三大」舉行七天。會議討論通過「主義與思想案」、「黨章修訂案」、「黨務革新案」、「政綱案」、「大陸政策案」等五項議案，並改選國民黨中央委員會。會後新的中央委員會將選舉新的中常委。

原任國民黨代理主席李登輝在開幕式上致詞。接着「行政院長」俞國華和國民黨中央委員會祕書長李煥分別作了政治及黨務報告。

李登輝在致詞中首先說明國民黨在此時舉行代表大會的特殊、重大的意義。他說這次大會的會期，是蔣經國生前核定的。在蔣故主席逝世後，依照既定計劃如期執行。

李登輝在致詞中重申國民黨的反共立場，他說中國的命運取決於台灣地區的富强進步；台灣的前途，繫以三民主義統一中國的大業。李登輝認爲國民黨未來的方向，必須是以更周詳的策劃，運用現代化的知識，觀念和方法，主動創新，使黨的組織體制更民主，更健全，工作方法更積極，更落實。

八日，李登輝當選爲國民黨主席。李登輝當選後發表了講話。

同日，中共中央總書記趙紫陽致電國民黨中央委員會李登輝，對他黨選爲主席表示祝賀，並期望兩黨與全國同胞一道爲早日完成中國統一大業而努力。據外電報導，中共領袖正在密切注意國民黨代表大會的進行，希望台灣進一步放寬對大陸的旅遊及貿易限制。

金山機場提高警惕
防範伊朗進行報復

（舊金山訊）自三日美艦擊落伊朗民航機，霍梅尼宣稱要進行報復後，舊金山國際機場的警方及保安人員已處於高度戒備狀態，以防任何報復行爲。

機場發言人威爾遜稱，雖然機場並未增加警衛人員，但很明顯每一個駐守崗位的人均處於高度戒備狀態。他表示機場隨時準備應付任何報復行爲，但不希望虛張聲勢，以免對乘客造成心理負擔。這種戒備狀態將繼續保持到波斯灣的緊張局勢緩和爲止。

這次戒備是從美國巡洋艦在波斯灣因誤會擊落伊朗民航機，造成機上二百九十名乘客全部喪生慘劇以後開始的。

杜美眞任州長五年多
委任法官白人近九成

（舊金山訊）加州律師雜誌七月份發表一份調查報告，在檢查杜美眞州長任職五年半以來委任的五百名法官的背景時發現白人男性最多。

現任州長任用白人的數目，比前任有過之而無不及。

杜美眞委任的司法人員，百分之八十八點九是白人，百分之三是黑人，百分之四點四屬西裔，百分之三點七是亞裔。而前州長布朗委任的人選，百分之七十五是白人，百分之十二是黑人，百分之九爲西裔，亞裔佔百分之四。

要·聞·簡·報

※負責監督出口至共產國家的巴黎統籌委員會，已決定放寬對主要西方國家與中國進行高科技貨品貿易的限制。

※日本防衛廳堅決擴軍，要求增加經費百分之七。

※東南亞國家協會八日要求美國參加擬議中的柬埔寨國際維護和平部隊。

※中國體育部長李夢華將率團赴漢城參加奧運會，隨行官員達百餘名。

※聯邦法官康迪八日宣判販毒集團首腦陳鳳旒終身監禁。陳四十二歲，他被控在一九八二年至八五年間利用暴力和妓寨經營販毒。

※香港樞機主教胡振中透露，教宗明年漢城之行，可能順道訪問北京。

※里根政府致函弔唁伊朗民航機死難者，表示正在考慮賠償。

華埠人語

大國出馬，議和爲主

在近年世界局勢中，許多戰亂事件都是由美、蘇等大國出手參與而引起或使事態惡化。

例如蘇軍開進阿富汗，加入阿國內戰，一打便是七八年。又如蘇聯援助北非阿迪斯巴巴政權，弄到國際支援該地旱災的糧食也無法運進，一天不知餓死多少人。美國自從介入中美洲雜複的政局後，使這幾個只佔彈丸之地的小國，內爭延續，人民塗炭，不知何日才能回復昔日寧靜和平的日子。

最近美國派出艦隊巡邏波斯灣，在與伊朗戰機週旋中，誤中一架自伊朗南部機場飛出的空中巴士客機，造成二百九十人喪生的事件，聞者震驚。美艦上雷達指揮控制系統應屬先進設備，理應能夠分辨戰機與客機。但我們也可以理解，在戰爭狀態中，掌握儀器和武器的人會出錯，戰艦上的長官也會在指揮中失誤。

要避免這類事件，大國首先要避免介入小國糾紛。大國要出馬，只能促使和平，而不該導致戰事升級！

我們看美國艦隊應退出波斯灣，美國可聯同中東各國謀求一項兩伊停火的計劃，另在國際會議中，提出停售軍火與兩伊；在石油供應及銷售上，也可議出制裁兩產油國的方法。只有這樣，才能避免戰事的延續和防範伊朗人士報復的行動。

（劉池光）